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THE
ORIFLAMME.

PUBLISHED BY THE
SENIOR CLASS
OF
FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE,

1883.

LANCASTER, PENN'A.

NEW YORK
PUBLIC
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LANCASTER, PA.:
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FACULTY.

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Nihil Scriptum Miraculi Causa.--Tacitus.

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Dedication to Orillanme.

To the President and Faculty of our Alma Mater, who are esteemed for their kindly qualities—to the Alumni and Under Graduates who are filling, and will fill, places of trust—to our fair young friends, the mistresses of hearts, who by their grace and many virtues, claim our love and respect—and to ourselves, the Editors, who are nine “jolly, good, fellows,” worthy due regard—this book is hereby dedicated.

EDITORS.

FRANCIS E. SCHRODER, $\Phi. K. \Psi.$, *Editor-in-Chief.*

J. NEVIN BAUMAN, $\Phi. K. \Psi.$,

HOWARD MITMAN,

NEVIN C. HEISLER, $\Delta. T. \Delta.$,

E. EVERETT PORTERFIELD, $\Phi. K. \Psi.$,

EZRA H. HOTTENSTEIN, $\chi. \Phi.$,

G. A. SCHWEDES,

WM. G. MAYBURRY, $\Delta. T. \Delta.$,

EUGENE F. STOTZ, $\Phi. K. \Psi.$

WE set out on this editorial effort with more or less trepidation; it has to do with ideas with which we are, up to this time, unacquainted, that words are wanting to express these ideas in a fitting garb. In the first place, we, loyal sons of Franklin and Marshall, have, in this year, instituted an innovation on other years. That innovation is before you, and is the ORIFLAMME, a creature of some toil and some anxious effort. We can assure our readers that this child of our solicitude did not spring into being in so brief a moment as Athene sprang from the brain of Jove, but contrariwise, some weeks and months have been required to bring this smoldering spark to a fit conception. At length, it has burst into a lurid flame, a "*flame of gold*," the ORIFLAMME. The name we have chosen for our College year book is one of dignity; it is to be hoped that its contents are of equal dignity, and that whilst undue decorum has herein not been observed, as out of place; at the same time, all lawlessness and disrespect to the "powers that be," have also no place in the pages of the ORIFLAMME. The editors of the ORIFLAMME cannot take the stand in its publication that the editors of long-established "annuals" can take. They are able to gauge their work on the work of preceding years, and to present that work when it is done, with but few words of explanation, and, as a matter of course. We, on the contrary in this initiatory movement, are obliged to present to our readers the *raison d'être* of such movement, and the cause that led the class of "83" to the establishment of a College Annual at Franklin and Marshall. Briefly, the reason and cause which have made the ORIFLAMME an actual fact are these: In the first place, the want of such a medium of college life, in former years, has been sadly felt; it was realized that "F. and M." is too important a college in comparison with other sister colleges to be minus a medium of this kind, and that such a medium is fittest for stirring up true zeal and loyalty on the part of under-graduates and Alumni for their Alma Mater. This the reason. The cause which led to the issue of the ORIFLAMME was a stirring resolve on the part of "83" not to let another year pass before "F. and M." should rejoice in the unfurling of a standard which would tell her

history to all, and would, moreover, give her a higher rank in the great procession of the colleges. This "83" has taken upon itself to do; with what success the reader must judge for himself. "83" felt that this work is somewhat out of the ordinary line of "senior dignity," but the urgent necessity of the case, knew no other law in the same, therefore this concession to well-ordered rules. It may be said, however, that a well gotten-up college annual reflects credit upon any class at work on it, be that class which it may. Some colleges have adopted the plan that all classes shall be represented on the Annual; others, that the work shall be performed by the Juniors only, and, as far as we know, this is the largest class. What ultimate plan F. and M. will adopt in this matter is uncertain. It is hoped that the ORIFLAMME will have a long life, and that the best means for promoting the same will be hit upon by future classes of the College. The editors of this, the first number of the ORIFLAMME, present the same to the Alumni of F. and M., to the Undergraduates, and other readers, with no apologies. If our book have any merit in its own line, we rejoice; if it be imperfect, we are sorry, and will say with Horace: "Nec semper feriet quodcunque minabitur arcus;" in other words, "the arrow will not always hit the object at which it aims." Our aim, as to the ORIFLAMME, has been as true as the *natura rei* has led us. If the shaft which we now unloose from its fastenings find not a lodging place, as a dart of Eros, in the hearts of the friends and lovers of F. and M., the fault, we feel, lies not with us. We have arranged this little work in the press and hurry of the latter part of our Senior year at some disadvantage, but we commit it to our friends in good faith, and we feel assured that the ORIFLAMME will meet with a kind reception at their hands. May the ORIFLAMME, we repeat, have a long life, and in the years to come show its true color in breadth and scope over and above this simple effort of the class of '83.

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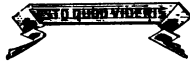
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E. D. Johnson	527 West Chestnut St. . . .	Lancaster, Pa.
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24 Members.

HISTORY.

We are Seniors! The bright sun rises and sets over our venerable heads, and the moon and stars, too, no longer are mysteries to us, but we study their every motion. (?) Horace and Homer are buried with the past, and Philosophy has taken their place.

If we were to judge '83 from a strictly æsthetical standpoint, although "Oscar Wilde" has done much for her, yet she would be badly left, if, from intellectual ability, her position, as a natural consequence of seniority cannot be questioned; and, if for her tone and *under*-standing, she will, we believe, outstrip all her rivals.

Her motto has always been her guiding star. With closed ranks, like the mighty phalanx of the Greeks, she has made her every action tell. Classes, professors, faculty, all have been moved by her deeds of valor, and her record is full of good fruits—laurels won, trips enjoyed—and all because she has stood united.

We do not wish to boast, but her noblest efforts were put forth in the pleasure and benefit (?) of a geological trip. No "Bal"-lot was caste, no Moyer "Redy" looks exchanged, but all "Ad"-ded their whole sup-"Port" to this grand cause. 'Twas "Don" and '83 rejoiced. The train bearing us on our trip rushed swiftly on, and never "Stahl"-ed until we reached the desired haven. On the way, the class "Stahr"-ed wildly from the windows at rocks, strata, and all the rest of it, and found but *little time* for a round of euchre, poker, etc.

At Weisport we met "Snaggleteoth," and all that that name recalls. At the "hop" the boys said of Snaggleteoth, they had no "Chaunc-y" there.

At length, on the morning of the fourth day, for some reason or other, there was a stampede for the train, and on account of this unexpected upheaval, coats, baggage of various kinds, and no less than eleven seniors were left, whilst the rest fled on their homeward course. Great excitement prevailed!! No dog fight, however! Despatches flew along the wires!! No Answer! Not

enough money left to pay our way, and the ticket gone!! Good news at last. We are saved. All came back rejoicing, singing, "We won't go home till morning," etc., and after taking supper at the Stevens House, we adjourned. Matters were rectified, and our advice to those who follow is, never fail to go on a geological trip. '83 has instituted it. '84, follow her good example.

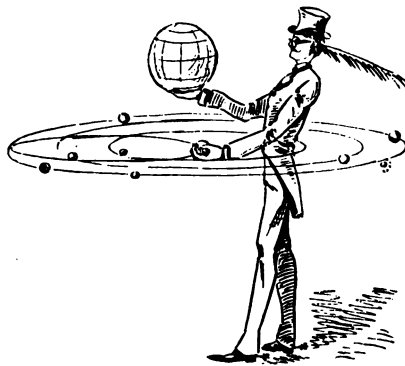
Don't forget the silk hats. They add greatly to the appearance of the creature, as well as to the dignity. Wouldn't there be a scatterment and conglomeration of hat and senior dignity if some of the parental dignitaries who are now abroad would appear on the scene with that warmth of feeling they so readily manifested on such occasions in days of yore?

In age, '83 ranges from 18 to that of nearly two score. In size, from 5 ft. 3½ in. to 6 ft. In weight, from 122 to 182. Her capacity for study is 2 min. 2¼ sec. in a heat, beating the best on record. In belief, she is everything from a "night parade" to a "sober-minded church-man."

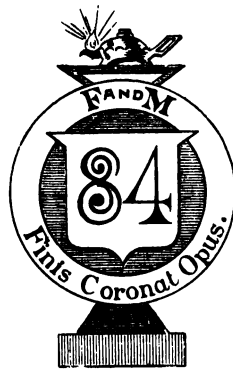
Politically, she stands Republicans 11, Democrats 11, and Independents 2, leaving a tie, with the Independents to work on.

And now '83, with these few remarks, bids you all adieu. Honestly she has won the position she holds. Always succeeding in everything she undertook, shows that she was a class of action, and always ready for a good time, indicates that she has made the best of college life. To our dear old Alma Mater, a long farewell.

HISTORIAN.



JUNIOR CLASS.



CLASS COLORS, PURPLE AND OLD GOLD.

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R. O. O'Boyle	235 North Mary St.	Lancaster, Pa.
*U. M. Phillippi	211 West Chestnut St.	Gebhart's, Pa.
O. P. Steckel	322 West James St.	Slatington, Pa.
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C. B. Weaver	235 North Mary St.	Hellertown, Pa.
G. W. Zeigler	235 North Mary St.	Lenhartsville, Pa.

so Members. * Left College.

HISTORY.

"Here's to '84, for the Sophomore year is o'er." Yes, the Sophomore year is o'er, and we are now Juniors; we can now promenade the streets, displaying all the ease and grace of Junior dignity, carrying our canes, sporting our "plugs," flirting with the girls, and feel that we have a perfect right to do so. And Sophomore test, that all-bark-but-no-bite terror to the lower classmen, is over too; and the manner in which we celebrated this joyous event will ever stand foremost among the recollections of our College life.

The day after College opened for this year came the "stretching" and "rushing" between the two lower classes, of which we Juniors were interested spectators, to put it as mildly as possible. However, we were *interested spectators* to such an extent that there was a good prospect of some of us obtaining a leave of absence from College for several weeks. We were accused of being the cause of the Set-to, but we had no more to do with it than the Easter egg has to do with the Spring bonnet.

After the usual excitement, attendant upon the opening of a College term, had passed away, we soon settled down to our routine College duties—to investigating the beauties (?) of Calculus, to pony over our Prometheus, and to improve ourselves at billiards. But about this time our Class-President announced his intention of leaving College, and it was with the deepest regret that he parted from us; however, his classmates will even remember him by those immortal words, one and inseparable, dear to every true eighty-four heart—"My five-dollar hat." This made it necessary for us to elect a new class-president, and so we elected the "Father of Eighty-four to sit upon the throne" of glory, and hold the sceptre over our great and illustrious class. We also elected a new Chancellor of the Exchequer to guard our boundless wealth and riches, in place of our former one, who very mysteriously disappeared from College about two years ago, and has never been heard of since. He is the man whom the Pink-

erton detectives wish to see, as "there's millions in it," but the only trouble we find is to get the millions out of it. Soon came the opening of the second term, and, as it happened, we had calculus on the first day of the term, or rather were expected to have it; but the class held a meeting, in solemnity equal to the august assemblages of the Roman Senators, and decided "acordin' to the statuts" that it was necessary for every member of the class to have important business down town during calculus hour. At the first recitation in mathematics after this, we were requested to proclaim our unbounded sorrow, or to take a little trip home. We all chose the former alternative, prompted, no doubt, by our deep, heart-rending grief, and our eager desire to learn some of the hidden mysteries of Taylor's Theorem; then, after a little discourse on a few interesting topics of the day, we were received back to full standing.

Eighty-four is rightly considered a leading class of the College. We have a good baseball nine, containing the heaviest batter and the best throwers in the institution; we have a tennis club that will, no doubt, make a good record this season; we have an exceptionally fine glee club of eight members; and there are several other organizations in the germ. Though the class is small, it makes itself heard and felt, and never stands in the back-ground, but is always among the first in any new enterprise.

HISTORIAN.



"EVERY MAN RIDES A HOBBY."

SOPHOMORE CLASS.



CLASS COLOR, BRONZE.

Class Motto, "Vincit qui se vincit."

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Secretary, A. NOLL.

Treasurer, T. M. BISER.

Historian, C. B. SCHNEDER.

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F. W. Bushong	Bird-in-Hand	Bird-in-Hand.
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W. A. Henneberger	559 W. Chestnut St.	Greencastle.
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G. E. Ifft	Harbaugh Hall.	Butler.
A. F. Kalbach	Harbaugh Hall.	Philadelphia.
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F. W. Mish, X. Φ .	250 N. Duke St.	Clear Spring, Md.
S. U. Mitman	360 N. Queen St.	Hellertown
J. F. Moyer	322 W. James St.	Union Deposit.
A. Noll	457 N. Prince St.	New Columbia
L. A. Salade, X. Φ .	Harbaugh Hall.	Tamaqua
C. B. Schneder	457 N. Prince St.	Bowmansville
S. C. Stover	551 W. Chestnut St.	Spring Mills.
M. Yamanaka	Harbaugh Hall.	Hiroshima, Ken, Jap.

25 Members.

HISTORY OF EIGHTY-FIVE.

A history, setting forth in detail all the noble deeds and manly virtues of '85, would be much too lengthy for the present purpose. We must therefore content ourselves by presenting to the public only a general outline of our existence during the past year, as a class.

The latter part of last year found the class of '85 faithfully plodding along in its College course, interrupted only now and then by an examination or a holiday. We had crossed the snowy Alps with Livy and with Herodotus had been at Marathon, Thermopylæ and Salamis, and were now enjoying the beauties of Horace and Homer; but Trig., that bug-bear of our predecessors, was our chief delight. Thus, having enjoyed our studies and the respect of the higher classes, we ended the days of our Freshman glory. They had been pleasant, and the thought of them brings back many happy recollections. On the 16th of June we left the familiar halls of F. and M., faces turned homeward and hearts light and gay in anticipation of the enjoyments of vacation.

Vacation passed rapidly and no doubt pleasantly to the majority of us, and on the 6th of September we returned to College to take upon ourselves the dignity and responsibilities of Sophomores. Five new members were admitted to the class, which now numbered a round score. On our arrival, we found quite a large number of verdant Freshmen already present. To keep these in subjection, and teach them proper behaviour towards the faculty and higher classmen, was our first duty. But as they were harmless and submissive, formidable only in numbers, we did not consider immediate correction necessary. But soon '84 (that destroyer of youthful innocence) (?), was noticed hanging around the innocent Freshies and apparently talking "fight" to them. This soon caused trouble, and one morning, after having held a deliberative council, in which it was decided that action was

called for, we proceeded to the performance of our duties. We encountered them in the main hall of the College, and were administering to them the time-honored remedy for insubordination, when the authorities, misapprehending our motives, interposed in behalf of '86, and thus interrupted our work. The most daring cases had, however, already been disposed of, and '86, profiting by the experience of these, has been gentlemanly in its behavior towards '85 ever since.

After the usual excitement of the Fall opening was over, the class turned its attention to its regular duties, in the performance of which it diligently continued to the end of the term.

After the Christmas vacation, we had the pleasure of welcoming five more members to our class; but it was with sorrow that a few weeks later we parted with one of our members, who, by advice of his physician, discontinued his studies. - We miss you, Mr. H——.

Soon after our return, sleighing being good, a sleigh-ride was decided upon. A team was hired, time appointed, and a banquet ordered. All anticipated a pleasant trip, which it would undoubtedly have been, had not a storm unfortunately set in shortly before the time appointed to start, and thus prevented our trip. Early in Spring a ball nine, tennis club, and glee club were organized. The first ball game of the season was played on the 6th of April, between the nines of '85 and '86. The victory was claimed by '86, but the game was a close one, and considered a tie by many of the spectators. The glee club has connected with it some of the best musical talent of the institution, and stands second to no organization of the kind here.

The history of the class for the whole of the present year may be characterized as being one of close attention to study, pleasant relations with each other and our fellow students, and a high regard for our institution.

Before closing our history, let us hope that the class of '85 may continue in the course it has begun. Its prospects are bright as a class, and if its individual members carry with them, as they enter active life, the perseverance and high sense of duty which they now manifest, their influence cannot fail to make itself felt in the world.

HISTORIAN.

"SOPH"

HE SPEAKS:—

"In college, 'Profs' have the learning,—
Or mayhap the Senior class;
The Juniors are always conceited,
The Freshman are verdant as grass.
But the only possessors of knowledge
In every well ordered college,
By admission of students and Profs,
Are we men that are known as 'the Sophs'."

FRESHMAN CLASS.



CLASS COLORS, OLD GOLD AND BLUE.

OFFICERS.

President, D. F. MAUGER.

Vice President, C. H. KELLER.

Secretary, G. B. WALBERT.

Treasurer, W. R. KIEFFER.

Historian, A. R. LUTZ.

MEMBERS.

NAME.	COLLEGE RESIDENCE.	HOME RESIDENCE.
*N. J. Blackwood, Δ. T. Δ.	233 North Duke St.	Lancaster, Pa.
J. R. Cassel, X. Φ.	17 East Walnut St.	Cedars, Pa.
H. F. Dittmar	Harbaugh Hall	Pattonsville, Pa.
G. M. Dorwart	455 North Prince St.	Lancaster, Pa.
C. R. Eaby, X. Φ.	23 North Shippen St.	Lancaster, Pa.
C. Gearhart	515 West Chestnut St.	Brodheads ville, Pa.
J. H. Gerhart, Δ. T. Δ.	603 West Orange St.	Lancaster, Pa.
A. H. Herbst	541 West Chestnut St.	Niantic, Pa.
C. H. Keller, Φ. K. Ψ.	Harbaugh Hall	Funkstown, Md.
W. R. Kieffer	Harbaugh Hall	Chambersburg, Pa.
A. M. Kifer	541 West Chestnut St.	St. Petersburg, Pa.
L. E. Koontz	Harbaugh Hall	Hancock, Md.
A. L. Little, Φ. K. Ψ.	Harbaugh Hall	Saxton, Pa.
A. R. Lutz	515 West Chestnut St.	Fritztown, Pa.
D. F. Mauger, Φ. K. Ψ.	529 West Chestnut St.	Douglassville, Pa.
J. H. Mickley	17 East Walnut St.	Waynesburg, Pa.
C. H. Obreiter	434 West Chestnut St.	Lancaster, Pa.
D. H. Sensenig, Δ. T. Δ.	217 East King St.	Lancaster, Pa.
S. R. Slaymaker	230 East Orange St.	Lancaster, Pa.
S. E. Stofflet	322 West James St.	Siegfried's Bridge, Pa.
W. H. Wagner, X. Φ.	17 East Walnut St.	McEwensville, Pa.
G. B. Walbert	515 West Chestnut St.	Macungie, Pa.

22 Members. * Left College.

HISTORY OF EIGHTY-SIX.

The pursuits of men are various, and as every vocation in life requires some previous preparation, so those whose aims are professional, generally undergo a course of training in some school. It was for this reason that the individuals who compose the class of '86 assembled for the first time, as a class, on September 4, 1882. It now becomes our pleasant duty to chronicle the events of the class for a part of the first year. But a few brief months ago we entered Franklin and Marshall with the hopes and fears natural to the occasion; with hopes, because of the results we were to achieve, and the rich stores of knowledge to be laid open to us; with fears, because of the long and tedious work which was before us. Although the novelty of College life is almost worn away, yet its tasks become more pleasant each day, and its free-hearted associates make our sojourn here altogether an agreeable one.

We entered upon our duties with true zeal, and the most glowing anticipations. No doubt, many of the air-castles have tumbled down, but only to put us on a surer footing, and to give us a keener appreciation of the many advantages offered to us. What in the beginning seemed an irksome task is now a pleasant duty. Livy and Herodotus have been passed over, and we have shaken hands with grand old Homer, and have been kindly greeted by Horace.

But, pleasant and smooth as our entrance into college has been in this respect, and it will always remain a fond recollection of our college career, yet side by side with it, down the broad avenue of departed years shall go a darker remembrance, of which the incidents are as follows: On the morning of our first recitation, when we came upon the campus, many a meaning glance was directed towards us, which, of course, we thought meant no more than mere curiosity, from the fact that we were strangers. But far different its import, as the facts will develop. When, in going from one recitation room to another, we passed

through the hall, of a sudden, an ear-piercing yell rent the air, and the Sophomores rushed out to "stretch" us. Imagine the consternation caused by so sudden an attack! However, we soon recovered from the panic, and resisted with the strength of desperation. The Sophomores, to their great surprise, discovered that the Freshman class "was made of sterner stuff," and was not there for their amusement. Now here, now there, this struggling mass of humanity was moving, the Freshmen rallying, the Sophomores wavering. Now and then a Sophomore could be seen to plunge into the *melée*, but only to be more disastrously repulsed. In one part of the hall, three or four Sophomores were struggling with a Freshman, when soon the half-smothered cry of a Sophomore, "Let go," was heard. The contest was now decidedly in our favor. With cheers, victory was proclaimed as ours, and today we remain the unstretched of '86. It is true, the tallest member of the Sophomore class embraced the opportunity to "stretch" the smallest and youngest member of our class, when alone upon the campus. But, the Sophomores were not wholly discouraged. In passing us, while at a safe distance, carefully observing the moral of the fable of the kid and wolf, "place and time often render timid men bold," they would cry out in one of those disagreeable nasal sounds, "Fresh," but never forgetting to quicken their pace towards their recitation room where they were out of harm's way.

Some may entertain the idea that the two lower classes assume hostile attitudes towards each other. Not so; on the contrary, everything is done in good humor, and each respects the rights and privileges of the other.

To resume our history, next in order was the game of baseball between the members of the Academy and the Class, which resulted in victory for the latter. Also a game played with the Sophomores proved another feather in our cap. The prospects for a good team for the coming year are very favorable. The bicycle club has a fair representation from our Class; also, it furnished additions to the college orchestra and choir.

Now that this, our history of the first year, which will soon drop into the ever-receding past, is done, it is our earnest desire that the Class of '86 may continue as prosperously as she has begun, and take advantage of those priceless opportunities which

she has yet in her grasp. As she is now in advance of any previous class, may this be a stimulus to incite her to more energy and action. Let her object be to excel rather in mental than in physical qualities, and show the same friendly feeling towards other classes which was tendered her. Finally, may she be the index of her motto,

Εἰς ὦ Βίωσεν, Βιώσεν.

HISTORIAN.



"HAVE PITY, KIND SIRs!"

IN college parlance the expression, "a good fellow," is to the average college youth the sum and substance of all that is nice, neat, and generally desirable, and forecasts, in his by no means unimportant mind, for the happy possessor of such title, a life of fun and frolic, upon which the sun never sets, and one which under all circumstances insists on having a good time, the *sine qua non* to the aforementioned mind of our mundane existence, and of all happiness in the various walks of life. Now, what is a good fellow, and how does he have a good time? A good fellow—let us see—is one who, in the first place, has money, and to spare; who has a great fondness for dogs, blood horses, and pool, pooh-poohs at study, and delights in getting the Professors "off," etc.; who has a free and easy way of slapping you on the shoulder, and saying, "Dick, my boy, how shall we kill time to-night?" or some similar expression; who dubs his father "old Guvnur," writing of letters a d——d bore; who, when talking to you tete a tete, cocks up his legs on the mantel shelf and calmly whiffs eddying wreaths of smoke from his cigarette with mathematical precision; who goes to sleep when you get off your oration to him, and thinks all literature a beastly necessity; who is a sufferer from chronic thirst, and deems it imperative to his well being to quaff either solus or in the centre of a jolly crowd of boon companions, whole tankards of—well, you know what; and so on *ad infinitum*. These are a few marks of the "good fellow" at college, and the number of good fellows—shall we say alas!—is by no means small. In many ways the "good fellow" is not a bad fellow (this is no paradox), and when his own plans and interests are not at stake, will serve you in one way or another as best he can. "*Dum vivimus vivamus*" is the motto of this light-headed youth, and to that end does he bend his course of life. For Ovid's motto, "*Dum vires annique sinunt to lerate laborem : jam veniet tacito curva senecta pede,*" on the other hand, he has a lordly scorn, and fancies (if he thinks of it at all) that for him the world is a garden of sweet-scented flowers, and that himself is a sort of human butterfly with gaudy wings, which in its aerial flight sips honeyed sweets from every flower, and has no higher life nor thought.



GÖTHEAN MEMBERS.

'83.

T. M. Balliet,
J. O. George,
N. C. Heisler,
E. H. Hottenstein,
M. W. Mauch,
W. G. Maybury,
M. H. Mill,
H. Mitman,
G. K. Musselman,
C. R. Neff,
Lewis Robb,
A. C. Snyder,
G. C. Stahl,
E. F. Stotz.

'84.

D. F. Ancona,
J. B. Appel,
W. R. Brinton,
F. C. Cook,
D. E. Eschbach,
J. F. Kennard,
Robert O'Boyle,
O. P. Steckel,
Edwin Twitmyer,
C. B. Weaver,
G. W. Ziegler.

'85.

W. G. Haupt,
J. H. Kerchner,

S. U. Mitman,
J. F. Moyer,
Aaron Noll,
C. B. Schneder,
S. C. Stover.

'86.

H. F. Dittmar,
Cicero Gearhart,
A. H. Herbst,
A. L. Little,
A. R. Lutz,
D. F. Mauger,
S. E. Stofflet,
G. B. Walbert,
W. H. Wagner.

ANNIVERSARY SPEAKERS.

TILGHMAN M. BALLIET, PRESIDENT.

ORATORS.

O. P. STECKEL,	G. K. MUSSELMAN,	M. W. MAUCH,
C. R. NEFF,		G. C. STAHL.

EULOGIST.

M. H. MILL.

POET.

N. C. HEISLER.

THE GOETHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Society has been unusually prosperous during the past year. Forty members are enrolled. During the first term, arrangements were made for repairing and repainting the Hall. In January, 1883, the work was commenced, and rapidly carried to completion. New matting curtains, etc., were put in, the wood work painted, doors put to the library cases, and several minor matters attended to, that go to vastly improve the appearance of the Hall. The specimens in the Museum were all rearranged and catalogued by the Curator and his assistants, and a new catalogue of the library partly prepared. At the beginning of the first term, eighty new books were added to the library, and in May of the third term, one hundred and thirteen were added. The Library now consists of over 4,700 volumes. With the opening of the third term, a reading room was established, which is fast growing in favor among the members. On the whole, the year has been one that reassumes us of continued prosperity for the Sons of Goethe. The anniversary of the Society, held on the 11th of May, was a complete success, and added fresh laurels to the brow of Goethe.

OFFICERS OF GÖETHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS.

President. T M. BALLIET.

Vice President.—J. B. APPEL.

Recording Secretary.—S. C. STOVER.

Censor.—E. F. STOTZ.

Reviewers.— { G. W. ZEIGLER,
W. R. BRINTON.

Critics.— { F. C. COOK,
G. F. ANCONA.

TERM OFFICERS.

Treasurer.—C. B. SCHNEDER.

Librarian.—A. NOLL.

Corresponding Secretary.—G. F. ANCONA.

Censor of Anon. Board. J B. APPEL.

Building Committee.—S. E. STOFFLET.

Curator.—D. E. ESCHBACH.

Auditors.— { C. B. WEAVER,
O. P. STECKEL,
J. F. MOYER.

Hall Fund.—R. O'BOYLE.

OFFICERS OF DIAGNOTHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS.

Speaker.—JOHN KEISER.

Vice President.—JOS. H. APPLE, JR.

Chaplain.—A. M. KIFER.

Monitor.—H. P. WANNER.

Recording Secretary.—C. H. KELLER.

Critic.—E. SASSAMAN.

TERM OFFICERS.

Librarian.—W. A. HENNEBERGER.

Curator. T M. BISER.

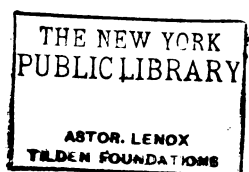
Reviewers.—H. P. WANNER AND J. C. FOLTZ.

Corresponding Secretaries.—E. SASSAMAN AND J. R. CASSEL.

Treasurer. JOHN KEISER.

YEAR OFFICER.

Registrar.—T. M. BISER.





DIAGNOTHIAN MEMBERS.

'83.

J. Q. Adams,
J. N. Bauman,
J. W. Brown,
C. D. Moyer,
E. E. Porterfield,
F. E. Schroder,
G. A. Schwedes.

'84.

J. C. Foltz,
S. M. Miller,
F. C. Moyer,
E. Sassaman,
N. A. Swander,
H. P. Wanner.

'85.

J. H. Apple, Jr.,
T. M. Biser,
J. G. Brown,
C. H. Clark,
N. M. Davis,
C. L. Frantz,
W. H. Hager,
W. A. Henneberger,
G. E. Ifft,
A. F. Kalbach,
J. Keiser,
D. S. Kurtz,
J. C. Leiter,
F. W. Mish,

L. A. Salade,
M. Yamanaka.

'86.

N. J. Blackwood,
J. R. Cassel,
G. M. Dorwart,
C. R. Eaby,
J. H. Gerhart,
C. H. Keller,
W. R. Kieffer,
A. M. Kifer,
L. E. Koontz,
J. H. Mickley,
C. H. Obreiter,
S. R. Slaymaker.

Total 41.

DIAGNOTHIAN SOCIETY.

To write a year's history of a literary society would seem but to give a catalogue of orations, debates, essays, and the like. But the Diagnothian Society has for several years back extended its labors outside of the usual course. It has been devoting much of its energy to the refurnishing of its hall. And as its members stepped into it, completed and re-dedicated, at the opening of this year, it seemed as if beginning society life anew. The ardor which urged them to improve their hall, stopped not with its completion, but turned into a different channel. The library which, for a time, was, of necessity, neglected, has been twice replenished with well-selected books. The interest taken in that direction proves that it is to be the object of attention in the future. Friday evening, May the 18th, witnessed the Forty-eighth Anniversary of the Diagnothian Society. The Opera House was filled with the friends of the Orators and of the College, and the event was such as did credit to this Literary Society of F. and M.

The membership at present is, perhaps, larger than for many years. The attendance has been unusually good, and the interest of the members in the work of Society shows, no doubt, the influence of pleasant surroundings. Upon the whole, the Diagnothian Society is in a most flourishing condition. In point of harmony, a marked feeling of good will and good fellowship is discernible on the part of each member for the other. In point of general zeal, the present flourishing condition of the Society will speak for itself.

ANNIVERSARY SPEAKERS.

SPEAKER.

JOHN KEISER.

SALUTATORY.

G. A. SCHWEDES.

ORATORS.

J. Q. ADAMS,	J. W. BROWN,
J. NEVIN BAUMAN,	F. E. SCHRODER.

EULOGIST.

E. E. PORTERFIELD.

ANNIVERSARIAN.

CHAS. D. MOYER.



What "Fresh" dreamed the night before his initiation
to the Fraternity.



Fraternities in Order of their Establishment.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY.



Founded at University of Pennsylvania, 1830.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA.

Zeta Chapter, - - - - Established 1854.

RESIDENT GRADUATES.

Henry Clay Brubaker,	William Thomas Jeffries,
Dr. Harry B. Cochran,	Charles I. Landis,
Walter M. Franklin,	Dr. George M. King,
Dr. Charles M. Franklin,	Charles G. Rengier,
Paul Gerhart,	John S. Rengier,
John C. Hager, Jr.,	Eugene G. Smith,
William Uhler Hensel,	Dr. Charles E. Netscher.

RESIDENT FRATRES IN URBE.

Charles H. Fell,	Frank Kellar,
Clarence V. Lichty.	

UNDERGRADUATES.

'83.

John C. Bucher.

'84.

J. Douglas James.

'85.

Clarence H. Clark,	C. L. Frantz,
William H. Hager.	

CHI PHI.

Zeta Chapter, - - - - - Established 1854.

FRATRES IN URBE.

J. H. Dubbs, D. D.,
 Wm. Leaman, Esq.,
 T. J. Davis, Esq.,
 H. N. Howell,
 A. F. Shenk, Esq.,
 J. G. Zook,
 Gerardus Clarkson,
 E. C. Diehl, Esq.,
 H. W. Cremer,
 R. J. Evans,

J. H. Evans,
 H. E. Westhaeffer, M. D.,
 Ernest Zahm,
 J. S. Atlee,
 R. T. Stewart, ♀,
 E. R. Zahm,
 Adam Burger,
 P. K. Fraim,
 Grove Locher,
 J. C. Leaman.

'83.

E. H. Hottenstein.

'84.

J. B. Appel,

N. A. Swander.

W. R. Brinton,

'85.

J. C. Leiter,
 F. W. Mish,

L. A. Salade,
 John Keiser.

'86.

J. R. Cassel,
 C. R. Eaby,

W. H. Wagner,
 S. P. Dutrow.



C. A. WRIGHT, PHILA.



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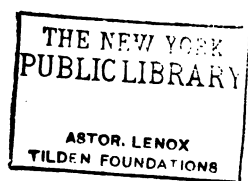




Illustration of the author's work

1852.

1860.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Penna. Eta Chapter.

RESIDENT MEMBERS.

Hon. A. C. Reineohl, '61,	John W. Apple, Esq., '74,
Hon. D. P. Rosenmiller, '63,	Sam. Sprecher, '74, Pa. O.
G. N. Glover, '63, Pa. Z.,	C. H. Brown, M. D., '75,
Phil. D. Baker, Esq., '65,	J. Harold Wickersham, '76,
A. J. Kauffman, Esq.,	W. T. Brown, Esq., '79,
J. H. Henderson, '66,	W. N. Apple, Esq., '80,
Joe E. Bowman, '72,	A. P. Shirk, '82,
F. A. Diffenderfer, '72, Pa. O.,	J. A. Brown, '83, Pa. E.,
Robt. F. Robinson, '72,	W. S. Welchans, '84.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

	'82.	
C. R. Ferner,		W. E. Hoy.
	'83.	
J. N. Bauman,		E. E. Porterfield,
J. W. Brown,		F. E. Schroder,
G. K. Musselman,		G. C. Stahl,
	E. F. Stotz.	
	'84.	
	D. E. Eschbach.	
	'85.	
	J. H. Apple.	
	'86.	
C. H. Keller,		A. L. Little,
	D. F. Mauger.	
	'87.	
R. S. J. Dutrow,		J. S. Goldsborough,
	E. Y. Goldsborough.	

GRAND CHAPTER TAU
OF
DELTA TAU DELTA.

ESTABLISHED 1874.

RESIDENT MEMBERS.

Benj. F. Bausman,	R. P. Cobb,
H. J. Butler, University of Mich.,	Edw. W. McCaskey.

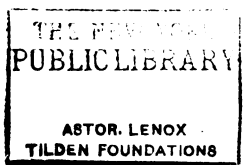
ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Nevin C. Heisler,	*D. Webster Mickley,
William G. Mayburry,	Bast. M. Miller,
Fred. C. Cook,	Howard P. Wanner,
*J. Clinton Foltz,	*Norman J. Blackwood,
J. Field Kennard,	J. Harry Gerhart,

Daniel H. Sensenig.

* Left College.







EDITORS OF THE STUDENT.

HOWARD MITMAN, '83, } EDITORS.
F. E. SCHRODER, '83, }

E. TWITMYER, '84, *Local Editor*. ED. SASSAMAN, '84, "*Personal*" *Editor*.
T. M. BISER, '85, *Treasurer*. C. B. SCHNEDER, '85, *Business Manager*.

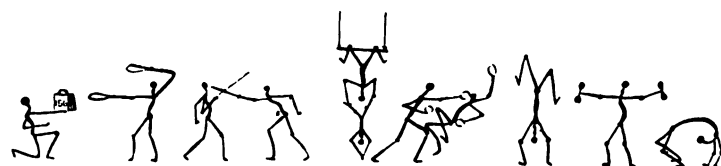
THE COLLEGE STUDENT was established not quite three years ago, yet in that brief space it has won for itself an abiding place in the field of college journalism. The STUDENT is under the control of the two Literary Societies, and is edited by men chosen by each Society from the three higher classes. It aims to give a full account of all the happenings about College worthy of mention, and at the same time presents monthly a condensed account of the alumni of the college—their whereabouts and doings. A part of the STUDENT is devoted to the publication of original articles of merit from the pens of the Professors, students, and friends of the institution, thus combining harmoniously the most distinctive features of the different college journals. On the whole, it is well supported by the students and alumni, who naturally take pride in "their paper." With the November number of Volume III, the STUDENT was enlarged to twenty pages, and the price of subscription raised to \$1.00 per year. The change has been beneficial in every way, the additional space allowing the editors a wider range, and permitting the introduction of more elaborate material. Fears were entertained at first that there would not be material sufficient to fill the enlarged sheet; but these fears proved happily groundless.

IN contradistinction to the "good fellow" at college, the "bad fellow," or as he is dubbed by the former "elect"—the "slow fellow," must be considered. In the eyes of the first-named individual, the "slow fellow" is a creature to be held in the utmost contempt, if, indeed, he is worthy any notice at all. In his eyes, the lot of the "slow fellow" is truly a sad one, and his meagre life not "worth living." Does the "slow fellow" appreciate this voluntary commiseration? We think not! But, some one asks, what constitutes the "bad fellow" at college, and what are some of his distinguishing traits? Briefly, we will answer this query. In the first place, the bad fellow is *addicted to study*, a priori; he likes it for its own sake, and 'therein has he offended.' Then, secondly, having some regard for the fundamental laws of hygiene, and knowing himself to be a creature of flesh and blood, prone to dyspepsia, biliousness, heartburn, Bright's disease, and such other maladies, he deems it important to care for his health, etc., as best he knows how; to refrain from too late hours; to refuse to convert his body into a veritable wrapper and filler of tobacco; to eschew all "rackets," "benders," "jamborees," and other like escapades as instigations of the evil one. Thirdly, the bad fellow does not regard the Faculty of his College his mortal enemies, nor does he think that "every man's hand" of them is against him, or that his hand is against every man's hand of them. We feel, in this touching illustration, that we have slightly "mixed our metaphors," so to speak, but circumstances over which we have had no control, etc., etc., etc. At all events, these are a few marks of the bad fellow as we meet him at College. The bad fellow, however the good fellow thinks to the contrary, is very often no prude, but can laugh, jest, eat, drink (in moderation), and be merry with the best of them. The bad fellow is, indeed, very often a thorough surprise to the good fellow, in that with all the *justesse de l'esprit* of the former, he yet can mix merrily with his college friends in any harmless conviviality, and in a joyous fusilade of

wit and repartee, in which no oath or obscene jest ever enters, keep alive such a stirring flame of pleasantry, as will enliven the hearts of his youthful companions. The words of Seneca, "*Juvenile vitium regere non posse impetum*," the bad fellow, so called, tries to make null in his own case, that by his daily conduct and example, the poet might have said, "It is the *virtue* of *this* youth that he *can* govern his own violence."



ATHLETICS.





Our Jim-Nastum in Embryo.



Our Base Ball Club.

COLLEGE NINE.

DIRECTORS.

J. N. Bauman, '83,
F. C. Cook, '84,

L. A. Salade, '85,
J. R. Cassel, '86.

N. C. Heisler, *Captain.*

J. H. Apple, '85, Jr., <i>l. f.</i>	E. H. Hottenstein, '83, <i>3 b.</i>
H. F. Dittmar, '86, <i>s. s.</i>	A. L. Little, '86, <i>2 b.</i>
R. S. J. Dutrow, '87, <i>r. f.</i>	D. H. Sensenig, '86, <i>c. f.</i>
N. C. Heisler, '83, <i>p.</i>	G. C. Stahl, '83, <i>1 b.</i>
S. W. Steel, '87, <i>c.</i>	



"BEFORE."



"AFTER."

'84 BASE BALL CLUB.

Swander, *c. Capt.*
Miller, *p.*
Moyer, *s. s.*

Cook, *1 b.*
Zeigler, *2 b.*
Wanner, *3 b.*

Brinton, *l. f.*
Eschbach, *c. f.*
Weaver, *r. f.*



'85 BASE BALL CLUB.

J. H. Apple, Jr., *c.*
L. A. Salade, *p.*
J. G. Brown, *s. s.*

F. W. Mish, *1 b.*
N. M. Davis, *2 b.*
J. C. Leiter, *3 b.*

A. F. Kalbach, *r. f.*
W. G. Houpt, *c. f.*
A. Noll, *l. f.*

DIRECTORS.

G. E. Ifft,

J. Keiser.

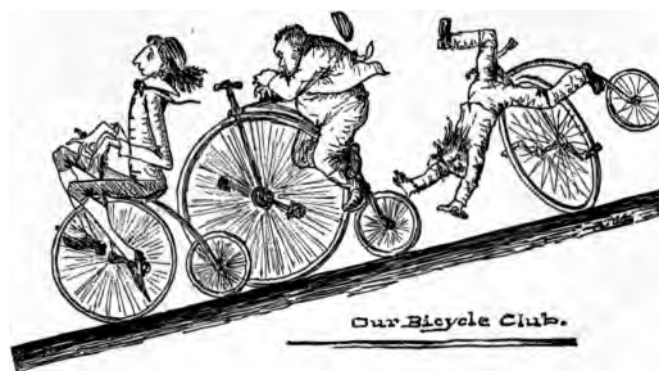


'86 BASE BALL CLUB.

D. H. Sensenig, *c.*
A. R. Lutz, *p.*
H. F. Dittmar, *s. s.*

A. L. Little, *1 b.*
S. R. Slaymaker, *2 b.*
S. E. Stofflet, *3 b.*
A. L. Little, *Captain.*

J. H. Mickley, *l. f.*
D. F. Mauger, *c. f.*
J. R. Cassel, *r. f.*



F. AND M. BICYCLE CLUB.

J. O. George, *Captain and President*,
H. Mitman, *Treasurer*.
C. B. Weaver, *Secretary*,
L. A. Salade,
S. U. Mitman,
D. F. Mauger,
C. H. Obreiter.



TENNIS CLUB.

CLASS OF '83.

W. H. Hager, *Pres.*,
L. A. Salade, *Treas.*,
J. B. Appel, *Sec.*,
C. L. Frantz,

A. F. Kalbach,
F. W. Mish,
N. M. Davis,
J. C. Leiter,

G. E. Ifft.

OTHER TENNIS CLUBS.

DELTA TENNIS CLUB.

S. M. Miller,
J. F. Kennard,

W. G. Mayburry,
J. C. Foltz.

CHI PHI TENNIS CLUB.

W. R. Brinton,
N. A. Swander,

F. W. Mish,
L. A. Salade.

'84 TENNIS CLUB.

Brinton, *Captain*,

Miller,
Swander,
Cook,

Foltz,
Appel,
Kennard,

Eschbach.

ORGANIZATIONS.



COLLEGE ORCHESTRA.

E. S. Johnson, ...	1st Violin.
A. P. Horn, ...	2d Violin.
T. M. Biser, ...	Viola.
F. C. Moyer, ...	Double Bass.
S. U. Mitman, ...	1st B fl. Cornet.
J. H. Apple, Jr., ...	2d B fl. Cornet.
G. C. Stahl, ...	Trombone.
Will. H. Hager, ...	Flute.
G. M. Dorwart, ...	Clarinet.

COLLEGE CHOIR.

ORGANIST.	{	F. C. Moyer, Primus, C. B. Weaver, Secundus, F. E. Schroder, Tertius, C. D. Moyer, Quartus, A. P. Horn, Quintus.
1ST TENOR.	{	F. C. Moyer, G. C. Stahl, J. Q. Adams, S. U. Mitman.
2D TENOR.	{	T. M. Biser, D. H. Sensenig, G. A. Schwedes, J. O. George.
ALTO.		G. M. Dorwart.
1ST BASE.	{	N. C. Heisler, J. B. Appel, G. W. Zigler, H. P. Wanner.
2D BASE.	{	D. E. Eschbach, J. H. Apple, Jr.

'83 OCTETTE.

J. Q. Adams, 1ST TENOR,	M. H. Mill, 1ST BASS,
G. C. Stahl, 1ST TENOR,	M. W. Mauch, 1ST BASS,
J. O. George, 2D TENOR,	N. C. Heisler, 2D BASS,
G. A. Schwedes, 2D TENOR,	E. S. Johnson, 2D BASS.

'84 OCTETTE.

1ST TENOR.	{	F. C. Moyer, F. C. Cook.
2D TENOR.	{	S. M. Miller, C. B. Weaver.
1ST BASS.	{	H. P. Wanner, G. W. Ziegler.
2D BASS.	{	E. Twitmyer, D. E. Eschbach.



COLLEGE GLEE CLUB.

F. C. Moyer, DIRECTOR.

G. C. Stahl, }
J. Q. Adams. } 1ST TENOR.

G. M. Dorwart, }
F. C. Moyer. } 2D TENOR.

T. M. Biser, }
D. H. Sensenig. } 1ST BASS.

J. H. Apple, Jr., }
D. E. Eschbach. } 2D BASS.



Our Eating Club.

CAMPUS CLUB.

Apple, '85,
 Appel, '84,
 Brown, '85,
 Davis, '85,
 Dittmar, '86,
 Eschbach, '84,
 Kalbach, '85,
 Keller, '86,
 Kennard, '84,
 Kieffer, '86,
 Koontz, '86,
 Leiter, '85,
 Little, '86,
 Mish, '85,
 Porterfield, '83,
 Salade, '85,
 Stahl, '83,
 Yamanaka, '85,

"Joe."
 "Kid-Appel."
 "Gundy."
 "Lamp-Post-Dave."
 "Fatty."
 "Ash."
 "Dutchy."
 "Charlie."
 "K'nard."
 "Kief."
 "Jew."
 "Cad."
 "Bedford."
 "Dude."
 "Port."
 "Mollie."
 "Rip Van Winkle."
 "Yum-Yum."

"Fastidientis stomachi est multa degustare."—SENECA.

HARBAUGH HALL PIE GANG.

Jew, '86,
 Fatty, '86,
 Bedford, '86,

Dude, '85,
 Mollie, '85,
 Rip Van Winkle '83.

"And d——d be he that first cries 'Hold, enough!'"

BON VIVANT.

Adams, '83,
 George, '83,
 Heisler, '83,
 Mauch, '83,
 Mitman, '83,
 Mitman, '85,
 Wanner, '84,

"Methody."
 "Boliver."
 "Nig."
 "Mush."
 "Mit."
 "Little One."
 "Pede."

"We are seven."

CHOW CHOW.

Bauman, '83,
 Snyder, '83,
 Taggart, '83,

"Chauncey Black."
 "Cato."
 "Persimmons."

This Club is the eighth wonder of Christendom.

EAST END.

Cook, '84,
Mayburry, '83,

"Secesh."
"Bug."

Small, but *extremely* select.

CENTRAL CLUB.

C. D. Moyer, '83, "Oscar Wilde"—alias "Reddy"—alias "Waffles."
F. C. Moyer, Jr., '85, "Crank."

Any information respecting "End Men" vacancies in any leading Minstrel troupe will b. thankfully received by the above.

WEST END.

Musselman, '83,
Robb, '83,
Stotz, '83,
Stover, '85,
Twitmyer, '84,

"Coly."
"Bob."
"Roots."
"Sam."
"Twit."

Combining deep thought with deeper voracity,

BONNE BOUCHE.

Kerchner, '85,
Noll, '85,
Schneder, '85,

"Brutus."
"Nihil."
"Doctor."

"Cum grano salis."

ST. DENIS.

Cassel, '86,
Keiser, '85,
Michley, '86,
Swander, '84,

"Cassy."
"Lightning Jerker."
"Pickles."
"Goose."

"In fair round belly, with good capon lined."

RAGOUT.

Haupt, '85,
J. F. Moyer, '85,
Steckel, '84,
Stofflet, '86,

"Caput."
"Senator."
"O'Peter."
"Felly."

"In 'Onion' there is strength."

ST. PATRICK.

Balliet, '83,
Biser, '85,
Gearhart, '86,
Herbst, '86,
Henneberger, '85,
Hottenstein, '83,
Kifer, '86,
Lutz, '86,
Mauger, '86,
Mill, '83,
Neff, '83,
O'Boyle, '84,
Schwedes, '83,
Walbert, '86,
Weaver, '84,
Ziegler, '84,

"Solon."
"Corny."
"Kick-a-row."
"Down-in-the-Mouth."
"Henny."
"Ajax."
"Flirt."
"Scribe."
"Fresh."
"Dandy."
"Don Quixote."
"Bile."
"Sweetness."
"It."
"Pie Crust."
"Zig."

"Long live Ould Ireland."

FRATERNITY CLUBS.

CHI PHI QUARTETTE.

J. R. Cassel, 1st Tenor.	J. B. Appel, 1st Bass.
W. H. Wagner, 2d Tenor.	L. A. Salade, 2d Bass.

CHI PHI BILLIARD CLUB.

J. B. Appel,	L. A. Salade,
W. R. Brinton,	E. H. Hottenstein,
F. W. Mish,	J. C. Leiter.

CHI PHI WHIST CLUB.

W. R. Brinton,	J. B. Appel,
L. A. Salade,	F. W. Mish.

CHI PHI EUCHRE CLUB.

N. A. Swander,	J. Keiser,
J. C. Leiter,	C. R. Eaby.

DELTA CLUBS.

CRESCENT WHIST CLUB.

W. G. Mayburry,	H. P. Wanner,
N. J. Blackwood,	S. M. Miller,

SATURDAY NIGHT BULL-DOZE CLUB.

Doodle,	Jake,	Pete,
Bug,	Black,	Germany,
Heis,	Yank.	

ETA SEXTETTE. (Φ. K. Ψ.)

J. C. Stahl,	}	1st Tenor.
D. F. Mauger,		
G. N. Bauman,	}	2d Tenor.
R. S. J. Dutrow,		
J. H. Apple, Jr.,	}	1st Bass.
D. E. Eschbach,		
		2nd Bass.

(Φ. K. Ψ.) BASE BALL CLUB.

J. H. Appel, Jr., *c.*
 R. S. J. Dutrow, *p.*
 G. C. Stahl, *1 b.*
 A. L. Little, *2 b.*
 J. N. Bauman, *3 b.*
 W. N. Appel, *s. s.*
 G. K. Musselman, *l. f.*
 D. E. Eschbach, *c. f.*
 D. F. Mauger, *r. f.*



THE SATURDAY NIGHT TEA (?) CADDY.

Port,	Ash.
Dick,	Jumbo.
Spruce,	Bedford.
Chauncey Black,	Don Cameron.

Time 10 P. M. Place "The Yellow Front."
 Occasion, Tea and Toast!

THE SHIELD WHIST CLUB. (Φ. K. Ψ.)

Stahl,	Bauman,
Brown,	Dutrow,
Eschbach,	Schroder,
Little,	Porterfield.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Honor Men of '83.

MARSHALL ORATION.—Lewis Robb.
FRANKLIN ORATION.—Emory Taggart.
FIRST SALUTATORY.—Galvin R. Neff.
SECOND SALUTATORY.—P. M. Tressler.
VALEDICTORY.—J. Nevin Bauman.

Junior Oratorical Contestants.

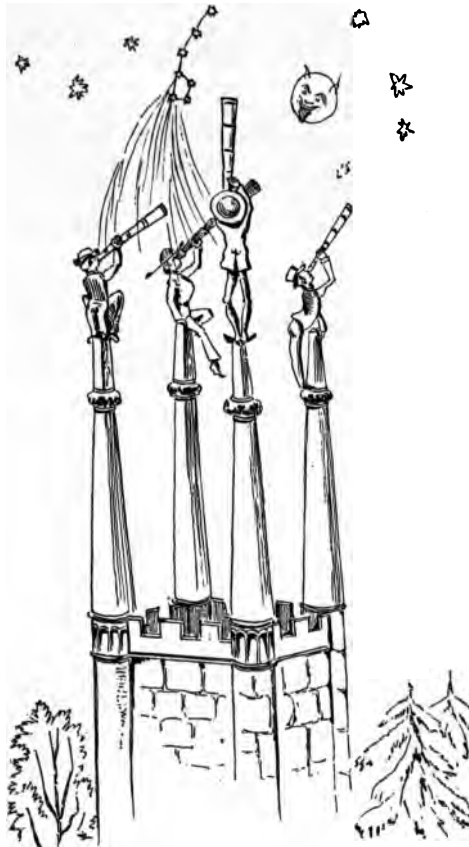
J. B. Appel,
W. R. Brinton,
Robert O'Boyle,
Edwin Sassaman,
H. P. Wanner.

German Prizes Awarded.

FIRST PRIZE (Gold Medal). Gustavus A. Schwedes.
SECOND PRIZE (Schiller's Deutsche Werke). Lewis Robb.

Class-Day.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES.—Francis E. Schroder.
SALUTATORY.—J. W. Brown.
POEM.—N. C. Heisler.
CLASS HISTORY.—G. C. Stahl.
PRESENTATION ORATION.—E. H. Hottenstein.
MANTLE ORATION.—W. G. Mayburry.
PROPHECY.—H. Mitman.
VALEDICTORY.—Lewis Robb.



OUR OBSERVATORY.

WHILE Prof. Kershner was at Yale, assisting in observing the Transit of Venus, he directed the telescope to the far-distant planets and aerolites, and made a wonderful discovery. Far up, in the upper ring of the Milky Way, he discovered the Observatory of F. & M. College. There it was, securely situated in that upper region, with all the appliances necessary for a full survey and investigation of the heavens. It presented a beautiful appearance—so novel. Its structure accorded with the buildings on the campus; and there were to be seen the future generations of students entering and egressing.

The news of this discovery filled the faculty, and students as well, with joy. No discovery since that of the solar system itself, was of so vital importance to F. & M. We students looked for a holiday on the head of it; but that was one point on which the faculty and students differed. No, our joy was not to be ostentatious. We were to rejoice secretly, lest some astronomer across the briny deep should hear of it, and claim to have made the discovery a day before.

This will satisfy a long-felt need at our institution. For a long time those associated with the College have felt the insufficiency of smoked glass and opera glasses for observing a transit, or making out the discs of stars of the fourteenth magnitude. Such observations must, of necessity, be unsatisfactory, and this is proved by the fact that the Professor went to Yale to observe the late transit. In viewing the Earth, Moon, and some of the closer planets, we did very well with the opera glass; but our astronomy led us far higher than these, and we earnestly longed to view those aerial wonders by which we were constantly attracted in the book, but never in the firmament.

Think not that we are presumptuous to expect in the near future to see Herschels, Halleys, Enckes, Bielas, Fayes, Brorsens, D'Arrests, Wenneckes, and Tutttles, enrolled in our catalogues. Who can ever tell how many might have been such as these among those who have already gone forth from our institutions, unknown, simply because this primary condition was not discovered before their time?

Even the little boys on the campus, and those near it, feel the presence of this body in the realms of space. Never before were they so eager to learn what attraction a stiff hat would have for a spherical snow-ball.

Alas! that we should be compelled to leave so soon, when all that might have been, is now to be.

But perhaps some ambitious reader is anxious to know in what part of the heavens this object is to be seen. Since its discovery it has been noticed three times by the *College Student*, and once by the editor of one of the Lancaster papers; but they failed to locate it properly, so that a common observer could find it. It is useless to look for it now; for by calculation it has been shown that it can be seen only in the F. & M. campus at some unknown

time, inasmuch as the observations were not sufficient to determine its period. Prof. Kerschner, however, says that it can be seen at any time with the following instruments. "A good telescope (\$5,000)," "a Transit instrument for measuring time, (\$600)," "a clock, (\$500)," "a Chronometer, (\$200)," and of course, these would require a building, (\$3,000). These are pretty square figures, but then you can see the observatory, you know.

Now what rich man will persist in living, when he sees that his exit might bring this building down from its dizzy heights in the Milky Way, to a firm plane on the College Campus? Who, oh who will take the lead?



THE "OSCAR WILDE" SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

Charles Daniel Moyer, *Pres.*

"Oscar Wilde," *V. Pres.*

Chas. D. Moyer, *Treas.*

"Reddy," *Sec.*

"Waffles," *Chaplain.*

C. Daniel Moyer, *Dictator.*

Meets twice a week in the study room of the Pres.

BITS OF CHARACTER.

Qui sui memores alios fecere merendo.—VIRGIL.

- ADAMS. "Here's to the maiden of bashful fifteen,
Here's to the widow of fifty."
- BALLIET. "I am Sir Oracle,
And when I ope my lips, let no dog bark."
- BAUMAN. "He's tough ma'am, is J. B.—tough and devilish
sly."
- BROWN. "How doth the little busy 'B,'
Improve each shining hour,
And gather beeswax all the day
From every opening flower."
- GEORGE. "He was a man of an unbounded stomach."
- HEISLER. "Was ever poet so *trusted* before?"
- HOTTENSTEIN. "How is't with you
That you do bend your eye on vacancy."
- JOHNSON. "If naebody care for me,
I'll care for naebody."
- MAUCH. "Come, my lad, and take some beer."
- MAYBURRY. "A man who could make so *vile a pun*, would
not scruple to pick a pocket."
- MILL. "Brain him with his lady's fan."
- MITMAN. "An eye like Mars, to threaten and command."
- MOYER. "I am ambitious for a motley coat,
Motley's the only wear."
- MUSSELMAN. "A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse."
- NEFF. "Yond 'Calvin' has a lean and hungry look."
- PORTERFIELD. "Sentimentally I am disposed to harmony. But
organically I am incapable of a tune."
- ROBB. "Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"
- SCHRODER. "I can suck melancholy out of a song, as a weasel
sucks eggs."
- SCHWEDES. "I am the very pink of courtesy."
- SNYDER. "Perdition catch my soul,
But I do love thee! and when I love thee not,
Chaos is come again."
- STAHL. "Methought I heard a voice cry, '*Sleep no more.*'"

- STOTZ. "He was the mildest mannered man that ever
scuttled a ship or cut a throat."
- TAGGART. "Methinks it is like a weasel."
- TREXLER. "Thou sayest such an undisputed thing in such a
solemn way."

JUNIOR CLASS.

"Snapper up of unconsidered trifles."

- ANCONA. "A progeny of learning."
- APPEL. "I am nothing, if not critical."
- BRINTON. "So cunning and so young is wonderful."
- COOK. "The world knows nothing of its greatest men."
- ESCHBACH. "On prend souvent l'indolence pour la patience."
- FOLTZ. "When found, make a note of."
- KENNARD. "And melancholy marked him for her own."
- MILLER. "Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw."
- MOYER. "He trudged along, unknowing what he thought,
And whistled as he went, for want of thought."
- O'BOYLE. "Good angels keep it from us,
What may it be?"
- SASSAMAN. "None but himself can be his parallel."
- STECKEL. "His cogitative faculties immersed,
In cogibundity of cogitation."
- SWANDER. "Sacrifice to the Graces."
- TWITMEYER. "Long experience made him sage."
- WANNER. Prithee, "God send thee good beer enough,
Whether it be new or old."
- WEAVER. "Small Latin and less Greek."
- ZIEGLER. "Witty (?) as Horatius Flaccus,
Short, though not so fat as Bacchus,
Riding on a little Jackass."

APPLE.	"I have immortal longings in me."
BUSHONG.	"Often the cockloft is empty, in those whom nature hath made many stories high."
CLARK.	"See my lips tremble and my eyes roll, Suck my last breath and catch my flying soul."
DAVIS	"His bark is worse than his bite."
EABY.	"The baby figure of the giant mass of things to come."
FRESHMAN CLASS.	"Nothing will come of nothing."
FRANTZ.	"All nature wears one universal grin."
C. GERHART.	"A wit with dunces, and a dunce with wits."
J. H. GERHART.	"They never taste who always drink, They always talk who never think."
HERBST.	"Some smack of age in you, some relish of the saltness of time."
IFFT.	"O, I could play the woman with my eyes, And braggart with my tongue."
KALBACH.	"I understand a fury in your words, But not the words."
KEISER.	"His beard (?) was white as snow, All flaxen was his poll."
KELLER.	"He wears the rose, Of youth upon him."
KERCHNER.	"Mend your speech a little, Lest it may mar your fortunes."
KOONTZ.	"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."
KURTZ.	"As proper a man as one shall see in a summer's day."
KIEFFER.	"E'en such a man, so faint, so spiritless, So dull, so dead in look."
LEITER.	"Say, Schd——r, when's the Oriflamme comin' out?"
MISH.	"Mislike me not for my complexion."
J. F. MOYER.	"Who says in verse what others say in prose."
OBREITER.	"So wise, so young, they say do never live long."
SOPHOMORE CLASS.	"Ah, tell them they are men."
SALADE.	"For science and for books, he said, he never had a wish."
STOFFLET.	"Now, by two-headed Janus, Nature hath framed strange fellows in her time."
WALBERT.	"Where yet was ever found a mother, Who'd give her booby for another?"

MEMORATA MEMORABILIA.

A TALE OF A POSSUM.

The nox was lit by lux of luna,
Et 'twas a nox most opportuna
To chase a possum or a coona;
For nix was scattered o'er this mundus

A shallow nix et non profundus,
On sic a nox, with canis unus,
Two boys went out venari coonus.
The corpus of this bonus canis
Was full as long as octo spanis;
But brevior legs had canis never,
Quam canis hic bonus et clever.
Some used to say in stultum jocum.
Quod a field was too small locum
For sic a dog to make a turnus
Circum se from stem ad sternus.

Unus canis, duo puer,
Nunquam braver, nunquam truer,
Quam hoc trio unquam fuit:
(If there was, I never knew it.)
This bonus dog had one bad habit;
Amabat much to tree a rabbit,
Amabat much to chase a cattus,
Amabat plus a hungry rattus,
But on this nixy moonlit night
Fecit canis hic just right;
Nunquam chased a starving rattus,
Nunquam treed a hungry cattus;
But cucurrit et intentus
On the track and on the scentus,
Till he treed a possum strongum
In a hollow trunkum longum.
Loud he barked in horrid bellum—
On terra seemed venisse hellum.
Quickly ran the duo puer.
Mors of possum to secure.
Quum venissent, one began
To chop away like quisque man.
Soon the ax went through the trunkum,

Fast the blows fell, salit chunkum.
Combat deepens, on ye bravus!
Canis, puer, bite et stavus.
As his powers no longius tarry,
Possum potest non pugnare.
On the nix his corpus lieth,
Down to Hades spirit fieth.
Joyful puers, canis bonus,
Think him dead as any stonus.
"Aint his corpus like a jelly?"
Quid plus proof ought hunter velle?
Now they seek their pater's domo,
Feeling proud as any homo,

Knowing certe they will blossom
Into heroes, when with possum
They arrive, narrabunt story,
Plenus sanguine, tragic, gory.
Pompey, David, Crassus, Cæsar,
Cyrus, Black Hawk, Shalmanezer,
Tell me where est now the gloria,
Where the honors of victoria?
Pater praiseth, likewise mater,
Greatly wonders junior frater.
Possum leave they on the mundus.
Go themselves to sleep profundus,
Somnient possums slain in battle,
Strong as ursae, large as cattle.
When nox gives way to lux of morn
ing,

Albam terram much adorning,
Straight they go quaerere varmen
Of the quod hoc est the carmen.
Possum hic est resurrectum,
Leaving puers most dejectum,
Possum linquit track behind him,
Sed the puers never find him,
Cruel possum! bestia vilest!
How the puers tu beguilest!
Puers think no more of Cæsar—
Go to gramen, Shalmanezer!
Take the laurel cum the honor,
Since iste possum is a "goner."

—College Student.

TO MY DIPLOMA.

Thou'rt welcome now, for a' my
study,
And botherin' o' my brains sae
muddy,
Thou bonnie skin, bedeckit gaudy
Wi' ribbon strings.
I'm sure it gratifies a body
To get such things.

Your prented face delights me weel;
Owre fair to see and smooth to feel,
And then the taff'ells o' your seal—

A lady cut them—
It makes my heart sae warm and
leal,
Just looking at them.

What though they call thee but a
skin,
Thou art a lovely one I ween,
Mair dear to me than laurels green
My brows to shade.
Thy beauty lang shall please mine
een
Not soon to fade.

And now, thou piece o' weel tan'd
leather,
We're goin' to tak' the warld the-
gither,
Come weel, come woe, we winna
swither
Whate'er betide;
And we'll be helpin' ane anither
In time o' need.

Yet 'tis na for thy help, belie' me
That I delight to tak' you wi' me;
For a' the aid that thou canst gie me,
Is unco sma',
But yet 'twill do me gude to see thee
When far awa'.

And sud' I live till I am auld;
When my big head is gray and bald,
Even then at times I'll thee unfauld
Right mournfullie.
And days lang syne shall be recalled
By seeing thee. W. M. N.

RETROSPECTION.

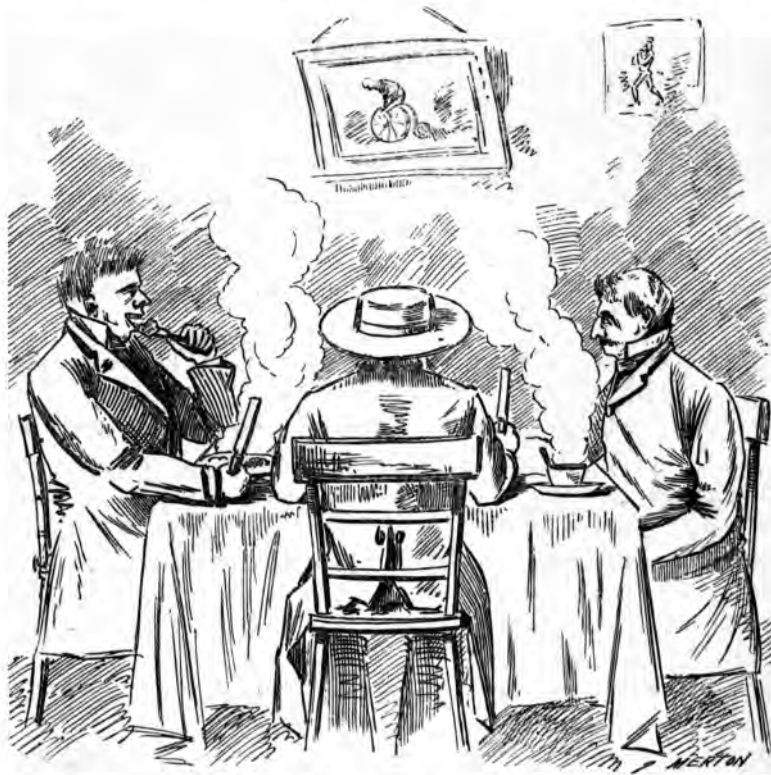
When I entered this college a very
green Fresh
(Said I to myself, said I),
I'll put all the boys in a terrible mesh
(Said I to myself, said I);
I'll study so hard, and stand first in
my class
And beat all the rest as an ignorant
mass,
And fall deep in love with a beauti-
ful lass
(Said I to myself, said I).

To suck a professor I never will try
(Said I to myself, said I),
Or look at my notes when he closes
his eye
(Said I to myself, said I),
I'll ne'er cut recitations when lessons
are hard,
And lie in a hammock in some one's
back-yard,
And say that some sickness my pres-
ence debarred
(Said I to myself, said I).

Ere I go to recite I will read my
Greek through
(Said I to myself, said I),
And I'll not use a pony as some of
them do
(Said I to myself said I);
I'll never play euchre or drink whis-
key punch
Or go Saturday nights for sauer-kraut
lunch,
Or cut Sunday chapel to sit on my
haunch
(Said I to myself, said I).

All this, as a Freshman, I firmly re-
solved
(Say I to myself, say I),
But too much did I find its meaning
involved,
(Say I to myself, say I),
A pony I used and at euchre oft
played
And from recitation I often have
stayed,
When a circus came through, to see
the parade
(Say I to myself, say I). J. N. B.

SOME time in February '82, a short man, a fat man, and a middle sized man, held many secret conclaves and wearied the flesh with much running to-and-fro, after the manner of men having weighty matters under consideration. A stated meeting of the mysterious trio was held at the short man's room. The session was conducted with closed doors and lasted far into the night, until the court-house clock warned them that the 'wee sma' hours' were at hand. It was adjourned, to meet ten minutes later



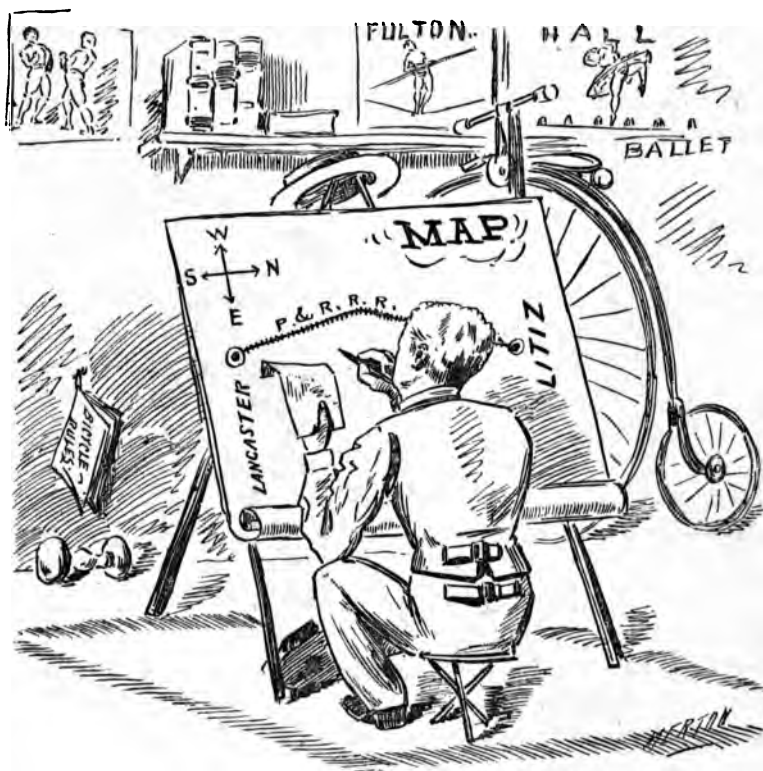
at the café of that royal caterer, Joe; who served the best his cuisine afforded. Under the stimulating influence of hot coffee and sand-wiches, air-castles or rather cycles were built, and plans formed, that if carried out would have resulted in grand achievements. The short man was deputized to correspond with a well-known bicycle establishment for terms, etc., and awaiting advice the

conference adjourned *sine die*. Next day the short man was inveigled into a den on East King Street of this noble city, presided over by a black-eyed dwarfish ogre in striped jerkin, and his longing eyes feasted with the sight of a glittering machine of most airy construction. The short man was enraptured. Such beauty, such graceful lines, such lightness combined with strength, and such seeming perfection in every detail, captivated him. He determined to order a bicycle just like it, and was on the point of doing so when he bethought him to ask the price of such a wondrous piece of mechanism. The reply startled him. One hundred and twenty-five dollars! And the amount of his assets was barely twenty-five cents! A sudden paleness overspread his face, his knees smote together, and he felt faint and sick at heart; but the reflection that the reputation of the college must be sustained at whatever cost nerved him, and he regained his fortitude. He did not order a bicycle that day. The short man reported his adventure to his companions in mystery, and after the lapse of a few days, in which he completely recovered from the shock of his first visit, he made a new attempt to storm the fort, flanked by the fat man and middle-sized man. The short man did the talking; the fat man listened, and the middle-sized man read the labels on the boxes scattered around. Nothing definite was arranged. The trio made another visit with the same result. Finally, at the fourth visit, matters were arranged and a bargain struck. Three bicycles were ordered. Of course the next thing in order was to establish a club. After more secret consultations a constitution and by-laws were draughted, and the new-born club named the F. and M. Bicycle club. Officers were now elected. The short man was made Captain, President and Treasurer; The fat man became Sub-Captain, Vice-President, and Bugler; The middle-sized man became Secretary, Inspector-General and Assistant Treasurer. There weren't quite offices enough to go around three apiece, and so the inspector-general and the assistant treasurer-ship were created for the occasion. Everything was in first-class trim now, notwithstanding the absence of bicycles and the want of members. There were plenty of officers but a dearth of men to be officered.

After years of patient waiting, apparently, though in fact it was less than a month, the bicycles came. No one who has not

experienced the sensation can conceive the delight of the trio when they beheld their wiry steeds. The short man grew an inch in a single minute; the fat man expanded with satisfaction until he snapped his suspender buttons, and when he left the folding doors had to be opened to admit of his passage; while the middle-sized man read seventy-two labels in two and one-half seconds.

I shall draw a veil over the haps and mishaps of the daring bicyclers until they could mount and ride their machines. They practiced early and late, and after acquiring as they thought very great proficiency in the art, they determined to take a trip to Lititz,



about nine miles distant. They started in fine style. The short man could not mount his bicycle at the first attempt, and only succeeded after some half dozen failures; the fat man tried to tip his hat gracefully to a lady who was passing, and took a header

in consequence ; and the middle-sized man ran into a yellow dog and capsized ; but beyond these minor accidents, the start, as I have said, was made in fine style. They carefully observed the law against fast riding within the city limits and restrained their panting steeds to a two-mile pace. In about an hour the trio had covered the magnificent distance of one mile, when they came to the first hill. Here a consultation was held. The short man had carefully read the rules for beginners, and one of them was "always well to dismount and walk up a hill instead of riding, thereby resting the muscles of the legs." The three novices were very glad to have such a rule to fall back upon, and so pushing their machines before them they gallantly mounted the hill. At the summit they remounted their wheels and rode away. It would be too long a story were I to detail every incident that happened in that memorable ride :—How headers became the rule and not the exception ; how the fat man rode into a picket fence



and almost pitched headlong over the picket; how the short man turned to look at a pretty damsel, and took a fall with the machine on top; how said damsel laughed at the diminutive youth's mishap; how the middle-sized man coasting legs-over-handles came in contact with a high bank and was decidedly shaken—with many more adventures of a similar nature. The sun was sinking in the western sky as three woe-begone cyclers straggled into Lancaster, wearied and foot-sore and travel-stained. They had been to Lititz.

After the first trip riding went better. The F. and M. Bicycle Club did not flourish after that first spasmodic effort. Several others of the students became possessors of bicycles, but no effort was made to bring them into the fold. One year after the first meeting another meeting of bicyclers was held. This time seven were present. The club was organized anew; the old constitution revised and adopted; new officers were chosen, the fat man being made captain and president, the short man treasurer, and the middle-sized man secretary. A uniform was adopted, and everything was put in trim in readiness for the opening of spring.

Such has been the history of that flower of Franklin and Marshall, the Bicycle Club. Its achievements have not as yet been great, but there is promise of greater things in future. Its members are confident of success, and will no doubt reap great advantage from their brotherhood.

DAS DEUTSCHE.

In Deutscher Sprache singt der Greis
 Sein Lied in vollen Toenen,
 Im Deutschen Lande wohnen frei
 Europa's viele Schoenen.
 Amerika hat auch sein Theil
 Von Englisch-Deutschen Rosen;
 Und Dornen wachsen mitten drein,
 Wie an den Rhein, Franzosen.

Dieses ist die Deutsche Blume, die in Franklin und Marshall wachst. Sie haengt an einer schroffen Felsen-Klippe, und wie das Thier (dem gefallen Menschen aehnlich) welches sich mit dem verlaengerten Theil seines Koerpers im sprung an einen Aste faengt, schwebt sie zwischen Himmel und Erde. Sie ist die Zierde unserer Schule, denn ohne sie waere dieselbe, wie der Senior ohne hohem Hut, ein Bild der Oede; wie Viele das Gesicht, schminkt sie den ragenden Felsen. Aber wie alle Studenten in der Mathematik, steht sie fest, denn ihre Grundlage ist auf Stein gebaut.

Wie alles Deutsche, ist sie in Manschem sonderbar: sie blueht einmal im Jahr, im Monat Mai, und liefert eine volle Blume und eine Knospe. Aber weil sie so gefaehrlich dort droben an der Klippe haengt, gibt es nur wenige Rittersleute, die den Muth haben sich in den Kampf zu wagen, um den koestlichen Preis zu erwerben. Um gelinder zu sein sagen Andere: ein Mangel der aesthetischen Cultur sei die Ursache dieser Nachlaessigkeit.

Die Blume haben wir wohl hinreichend beschrieben. Das gesprochene Deutsch wollen wir nun betrachten. Von diesem gibt es drei Sorten: 1. Das *Hochdeutsch* wird von Wenigen nebst den Professoren gesprochen. Eine so hohe Redensart koennen nur die Auserwaelten fuehren, und dann nur wenn es hoch Zeiten gibt. 2. Von Platt- oder *Nieder-Deutsch* ist selten die Rede; jedoch werden Viele, die sich an diesem Dialect gewoennen, sehr gebildet und geschickt im gebrauch desselben. Sie werden aber meistens hitzig, gebrauchen ausdrucksvolle Beiwoerter und

sprechen, wie der Blitz, gerade "von der Leber weg." 3. Mit dem Pennsylvanien- oder *Mittel*-Deutsch sind wir etwas bekannt; doch in der Zerlegung finden wir eine Schwierigkeit. Diese Mundart war urspruenglich Deutsch. Als Kind irrte sie aber von der Mutter weg, und wurde von den Englischen zaertlich erzogen. Die Eigenschaften beider Sprachen sind in dem Kinde gewurzelt und die Folge ist ein innerlicher Kampf.

- Nun ist das Thierchen weder Pferd noch Esel.
Was es wohl sein mag! ist jetzt das Raethsel.

Diese Sprache wird im Staate des Schluessel-Steines gebraucht, weil fuer sie noch kein Schluessel gemacht oder gefunden worden ist.

Eine Deutsche Rede wird an jedem Commencement gehalten. Sie ist von Allen sehr beliebt, besonders von denjenigen die nur Englisch verstehen. In einer Hinsicht ist diese Rede der Festlichkeit den Anderen gleich: man hoert Beide, und versteht Keine.

Wie an der Theilnahme der Studenten bemerkt werden kann, wird die Deutsche Sprache in unserem Collegium sehr hoch geschaetzt; und mit Recht, denn es ist der Einfluss der Deutschen Dichter, der die grossen Dichter in unserer Schule zu einem so hohen Grade erhoben hat. Desshalb lebet, und lasset das Deutsche leben.

VALEDICTORY.

Our work is done. The deed is accomplished. The Ori-flamme is at last a thing of sense (sensible too, we hope). Owing to unfortunate circumstances "over which we had no control," several interesting features have not been inserted—as for example an original play, etc. But a truce to sighs. We submit to our readers, whether "gentle or ungentle, benevolent or malevolent, Mormon, Gentile or Pagan," "Scythian, bond or free"—what lies before them that they will deal gently with our youth, and thereto abstain from all hasty criticism—keeping in mind also the stern fact, that if many of our afore-mentioned readers were on a sudden called upon to "parent" a work of this kind the sad probability is, that (let us whisper it softly in your ear)—that—*they couldn't do it half as well*. We are fully conscious that in this Herculean task we have obtained an imperishable fame—a fame, as goes Horace: "*Non gemmis neque purpura venale, neque auro.*" Ahem! And now from '83 to all farewell.

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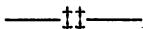
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